

Anti-Slavery Office,

New York, 22 April, 1864.

My Dear Garrison,

I learn, on inquiry, that Mrs. H. Day is living in this city, and I have little doubt that he can be engaged for a speech if we need him; but having heard that the Committee had invited Anna Dickinson, I thought it might be well to wait and see if she accepted. My impression is that she will decline. The Women's League has

also invited her, and I heard
her tell Susan Anthony that
she expected to be in New
England in the week of the
New York anniversary.

I enclose a letter from
Wm. A. Jackson, from which you
^{will} see he wants to come to New
York. I have never heard him,
and therefore don't know ~~if~~
~~whether~~ whether he would do credit
to the occasion or not; if he
would, "Jeff. Davis's Coach-
man" would make a talking
line in our advertisement.
Pray consider the whole matter,

and if you still think I had better
invite Day, I will do.

Of course ~~we~~ we want no-
body but Phillips & Thompson
for Wednesday evening. The
evening will be short, & they will
need all the time, unless you,
as President, may have some-
thing to say. We want Day,
if at all, on Tuesday morning.

The Principia of this week
announces that Thompson will
address the Church Anti-Slavery
at Cheever's church on Wed-
nesday evening. What does this
mean? I have called Thomp-

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son's attention to the matter, and told him that we depend upon him for that evening. I have also written to Rev. H. T. Cheever, telling him that he (Mr. T.) is engaged to us. It would be a joke if Mr. Thompson should have engaged himself unwittingly to Cheever's little society (which does nothing but hold an anniversary) on the very evening when ^{we} rely upon his name to bring us an audience.

I enclose a corrected copy of the call of our Yearly Meeting, which I hope you will print.

Mary Anne went to Providence today with Thomas Davis. You may see her in Boston within the next ten days.

My love to your wife and children.
Yours, ever, Oliver Johnson.